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AFFER WHEAT, WHAT?

The low price of wheat, which is ikely to continue so long as the country produces more than is needed for home use, will produce changes in our netnods of farming. We carnot always compete with the cheap lands and labor of Russia and India in wheat crowing. The average crop of Michigan will hardly pay for the labor and seed. When wheat is raised hereafter it must produce a larger yield per acre. This result cannot be deprecated provided we can produce or grow some other product that will pay as well or better than wheat has done. The wheat we have been sending abroad has taken away a large amount of fertility from our soils, for no grain raised takes so much valuable material from the soil as wheat, and we can scarcely

objectionable in this respect. Fortunately the American farmer so readily adapt himself to existing sircumstances which his brother farmer in Great Britain and othes=Eurspean countries cannot as readily do. In the farmers under express provision as to kind and rotation of crops. So much in grain and so much in grass and roots. The farmers cannot change the kind or amount of these crops without the consent of the lundlord,

grow anything else that will not be less

and this is difficult to obtain. The English farmer must, therefore, con thrue to raise certain crops for some time after they cease to be profitable; but in the United States where the farmer owns the land he cultivatee he can readily climage his erops according chent can be grown and sent to markof at much less cost than on the high priced farms of the east will, in the event of a suspension of foreign de mand, compel our farmers to change dicirrotation and abandon a portion of their wheat Reals for crops which sill give a greater return per acre. -Fortunately we are ready for the change. The great merease in the poppation of our chies, an increase which vill continue as long as our manufacturing interests are properly protected without much deficulty crops that will pay. Michigan is well adapted to the alising of this stock for breeding pur-

ome years, and there is likely to be

It is for the interest of the farmer that the towns and cities near him grow as large and fast as possible, and he need have no jealousy if the population comes to far outnumber that of the country. It will only make a better market for his poultry, milk and butter; for small fruits and vegetables

the crops that pay the best. If he just ten reares in the experience in its use. Leet in the air. Every time a cartridge still raises some wheat he will got the past ten reares in the minior of bushels from over the control of the first pay the past ten reares in the use work, and for seven days we war didage, yet of the same weight that at interference to a 1725 to 150 to 150 decrease and therefore the land to the same bette priors.—Detroit Protont Pro

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THE FARMERS' FRIEND.

A very significant vote was that in Congress on the proposition to restore the duty on wool, and one that should very effectually open the eyes of the farmers as to which of the great political parties are working for their interest, as well as for those who are engag. ed in manufacturing it into the various fabrics in whose composition the arti-

Of the Republicans who voted 78 votecting their interests.

tive Eldredge, of Michigan, sheds a Eldredge frankly acknowledges that he is not governed by principle; he is a law is now in the hands of a sub-comthose countries the land is cented to is to his interest to vote for profection ing to enter agricultural lands, that he on wool, but his district does not con- shall file with the register of the land tuin saw mills, so he goes for free trade office a note of his intention, discrip in lumber. If his district was without tion of land and the names of wit sleep, but had many saw mills, no fould be would go for free trade in the notice in his office for thirty day. governed by self-interest. The farm- Michigan on Indian reservation is nov that all the democratic congressmen of unities. The bill offered by him, "t to the soil of his farm. Although the can party as a body favors adequate these persons appointed by the Prebest crops of wheat still pay, the av protection to wool and all farming in dent, the power to examine and recom erage crop does not. The opening up terests, while the democratic party as mend applicants for office to the Presion new wheat firms in the west where a body is opposed to protecting not dent, so that members of congress and only wood but all other farming inter- Senitors shall have nothing to do with ests. - Day City Tribune.

JU T FOR FUN.

What part of glandrian, is rendered Symiax. .If you want to Ball out how great a

man is, let bim tell it binsett. Guttenburg invented printing, but who is the genius who willirise up and invent a proof-realer?

A grocer had a pound of sugar re makes it possible for the farmer to find turned, with a note attached to it saying "Too such sand for table use and not enough for building purposes." A wag said to one of his friends; "If a lect up if the laber interest and other my employer does not take back or interest reconnected therewish if the

gar west are constantly requiring a very what he soft to me this morning. I ker in this country. It was a very election prove their quality. There has been the told most for a soft to me this forming. I ker in this country. It was a very election prove their quality. There has been the told most had been to be the country of many and a sympathetic and a sympathetic and a sympathetic and the soft to sheep up to their place. What did he say? There has been to be the country of the co "Before we married," said he, tishe

Why, then I came straight to you.

_____ AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS IN 1884.

From the edition of Messrs. Geo. P. Rowell & Co's American Newspaper Directory, now in press, it appears that the newspapers and periodicals of all which he may grow in place of wheat kinds at present issued in the United and with less danger of injuring his States and Canada reach a grand to-

the description of the state of Same to the second of the seco

C., OF MICHIGAN.

General Cutcheon has distinguished himself in many ways since he has been in Congress. In the first place, he is a very able, ready and fluent debator Secondly, he is remarkably industrious and has shown a praiseworthy effort in faithfully representing his districtthe greatest lumbering district in the world. In looking over the work done by individual members we find that ted to restore the duty and 12 voted Mr. Cutcheon has introduced the folagainst it, while of the democrate 114 lowing bills: Two 'for the better prooted against restoring the duty and tection of life and property on Lake 11 in its favor. This commits the demi Michigan by the construction of two equal accratic marky by about three to one harbors of refuge on the eastern That against adequate protection to farm shore of the lake in the county of ers; while the Republican party is com- Manistee, Michigan." It seems that mitted over six to one in favor of pro- some work has already been done there for the purpose, and the bill asks. The reported remark of Representa- for an appropriation to complete them. They will be incorporated in a genera amend the homestead and pre-emotion free trader in principle; but his district mittee. It requires before final proof contains a great many sheep, so that it shall be submitted by any person claimnesses. The register shall then pos

wool and protection for juniser. Many His bill to restore to market vertain other congressmen were also plainly timber hands in the lower peninsula of ers of Michigan will not fail to note also being considered by a sub-com-Michigan except Eldredge voted against improve the civil service by relieving restoring the duty our wool, while all legislative officers from the perfor-the Republicans voted for restoring it. mance of executive functions," and as they are profitable or batter adapted. They will also note that the Republic giving to local boards, composed of be from 150 to, 300 pounds per acre but the greater quantit; the better it, is a matter of suggestive consideration, and is an anselfish anomaly in

our politics, because it deprives the Senators and Representatives of offglid fatrousse - a thing of which they aga very feations. Mr. f uteleoop would to that extent be magnifish. His bill to increase pensions to soldiers who larve lost their finites, has been adopt-ed by the Grand Army of the Repub-

During the ression so far he has dejusted three or four very smart and willing suggestion—one upon this care tion of putting thenulactured lumber upon the free list, was exhaustive of the subject; he showed the disastrous hear true. His speech on the bonded whisky (x ension bill 'was a rouser' Down upon it! Well, we should reckon he was down on it. was el a forty-niner. "Heen on o' whis-

ky ili the same conditions."

sex was not discovered. The name she was known by was Frank Thompson. She appears to have been a good soldier, and discreet in the concealment as it was passed in the House, thanks to Mr. Cutcheon's kindly interest in her behalf. - Washington Gazette.

Rio, Wisconsin, Jan. 31, 1889. At a weekly meeting of this club, on tol of 13,402. "This is a net gain of Saturday, Jan. 31st, the subject of the Montana man, a little dazed. The wise farmer will recognize the months and exhibits an increase of sideration, much interest was taken in hours and the proceeding opened, the crops that are coming and produce of sideration and the proceeding opened, the crops that pay the best. If he

sore, and will feed 11s stock so is to increased troin 1.13s to 1.251; the or sait upon his land; and stated that in bowlders and tryin to get him out. get them off to market at an earlier weekiles grown 2.052 to 19 023; and the had first used it on his farm' eight At the eend o' that time he must had

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dijest fresh vegetables. He was the

only man that waked across that des-

HON. BYRON M. CUTCHEON, M. land was inferior in both quality and or a gerser, and got out before the mule died. I never heard what ten of one barrel (five bushels) of salt to derfoot done with it." "Stranger," whispered the Califor nian confidentially, "did Swayback

one barrel to two acres. Other members in giving their experience and obget any of the purchase money?" ervations fully corroborated all that "Got it all," whispered the Montana Mr. Allen had said in hebalf of the use men, with his hand to his mouth.

consideration of the subject, the con- Stranger, let's liquor." That salt has the property of has-THE PRAYER FOR THE RIGHT

"That's Swayback, Same man

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HOW A LONG PRAYER SAVED SIX NE That it increases the yield from 2:

The Hon, Ezra E. Stevens, noted as

straw and prevents rust and smut. one of the conductors of the under That it checks, if it does not entirely ground railroad and now chief clerk provent the ravages of the chinch bug. of the Indian Sureau here, is my au and that there is no danger of a man's thority for the following reminiscence: s ben the underground railroad was in full operation, and the slave-holding detectives were most active in In answer to questions as to the best their efforts to convict and drag back time and manner of sowing sailt, also to slavery every negro they could find, the proper quantity to use, the follow- one of the most traveled lines of es cape was through Olive and and one The best time-to-sow salt is in the of the chief stations was at Mansfield, spring, and it ought to be the first in the control part of the state. The thing done on either fall or spring negroes would be run across the river plowing healt the after stirring of the fram Kenninky into Ohio and north land assists in its equal distribution to Canada. The confidential agent of through the soil. The best and ensiest the road at Mansheld was an old far method of sowing salt in the absence mer of the United Presbyterian school. of the machine for that purpose, is to I know him well, and he lives in the sow it from the hind and of a wagon country near Mansield, where he is the sower using both hands, while the noted for his long prayers even unto this day. They are not objected to, team is moving at a slow wetk-in this way thirty to forty geres can be sowed. these long prayers saved six negcoes from slayer; and perhaps death. One time in those days a party of 5 go drivers came to Mansheld in search of in one day. The quantity used may

a number of escaped slaves. They were directed to go out to Uncle John referred to was used, was a sandy loam Finney's, and as they had track d the negroes to Mansfield, they were pretty sure they would find them there. But when they appeared at the farm house Mr. Finney bold them he new nothing about their negroes and that they could search the place. Breakfast was, he sever smoking on the table and he asked them to come in and take something to ear before they did "In regard to mules," observed the Montaina man, who had been a patient booking, and the meal looked so applicate or "furgar to mules, I mind when we opened the Pictol Pocket that the negro-drivers could not resist, the furgar that the negro-drivers could not resist. They are down to the table and United in 75. The group these feet that the negro-drivers could not resist. mine in 78. The ground was frozen a John said a long grace both before hundred feet on the level, and we had and after the meal. When it last the robbat out the chairze and dirt with buckwheats, covered with country but-

to birst out the quartz and dirt with ter and lauple moluse's, had been de-you'ed and their stomathes were little with home mude sailence, as they were rising from the table Unite John said: anything we could get. One day a mule o' mine eat up all the giant-powder cartridges we find, and as we was Now friends, it is our custom to have family prayers efter breakfast, and 300 miles from any store, we was hope you will join with me, this morning. "The kidnapers could hardly re ang. " The kidnapers could have this invitation after the be-"Know what that means," murmur

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went off a bit to see things commence. "Wery clever," nodded the Californian approvingly. "Swayback had a head. I remember oncet when he was goin across Dead Man's desert in Arrizona, he filled hipself up with timothy seed and then put hi carrors and rad.

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ishes. The timothy growed and the ever discovered how badly they were rest of the seeds took root in it, so all howed history fails to say.—Cleveland Lender. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

only man that waked across that desert alive."

The told me all about it, "continued the Montana" man, a little dazed whell, we watched for a couple of hours and the proceedin's opened.

Why, sir, that dirfs flew a thousand feet in the air. Every time a cartridge went off the initia would git in his work, and for seven days we war dualin' bowlders and tryin' to get him out.

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EPITONE OF THE WEEK.

Interesting News Compilation.

XLVIIIth Congress.

Tursday, April 8—A lengthy debate on the Naval Appropriation bill occupied the time of the Sounts, but no action was taken. In the House bills were passed declaring that the Supreme Court of each Territory shall consist of a Chief-Justice and three associates, and provid-ing that Governors of Turritories must have been for two years residents thereof before their appointment.

WEDRESDAY, April 9.—In the Senate Mr. Hill reported the original bill to establish a system of postal telegraphy. Delated the remainder of the assion: In the Hause weeklish as a first of the session: In the Hause weeklists. a resolution was offered instructing the Committee on Commerce to investigate the charges that the system of transporting live stock by rail is barbarous, causing disease or death.

TRURBDAY, April 16.—Bills were intro-duced in the Senate to protect employes of rallroads ougaged in inter-State commerce, and to forfeit the land green of the New Orleans & Vicksburg Road. Afte prolonged debate on the Naval Appropria tion bill, the Senate adjourned to the 14th In the House Mr. Eaton reported a substi-tute for the Senate bill governing the elec-tion of President and Vice President. A prolonged debate took place on bills for the erection of public buildings.
Friday, April 11.—The Senate was

not in session. In the House a bill was passed to offer a reward of \$25,000 for ascertaining the fate of the Greely explorers. A bill for the forfeiture of the Northern Pacific land grant was reported. A message from the President was pre-sented, arging the appropriation of \$15. 000,000 for armaments for sea-coast fortifications. An evening session was held for the consideration of pension bills. .

From Washington.

Ir was announced on the 5th by Post-master-General Gresham that he had concluded arrangements by which a fast-mail train would be run which would reduce the time between New York and San Francisco twenty-four hours.

Tar Educational bill as passed recently by the United States Senate will give to Illinois schools \$1,183,100; to Iowa, Kansas and Michigan, \$500,000 each; and to Educational bill as passed recently

Wisconsin, \$700,000.

Notice has been given by the Secretary of the Interior that the forty-nine thousand acres of land in the southwestern part of acres of land in the southwestern part of the Omaha (New). Reserve, thirty-five miles southwest of Shour City, will be open for actual settlers to file claims on April 39 next. Filings can be made at Bancrott, Wiener, or at the United States. Land Office at Keligh, Neb. Terms, one third down, and two annual payments at five per cent. Prices range from five del-

lars to ten dollars per acre.

A rew days ago the steamer Holienzol-lern arrived at Baltimore from Saxony with the grand bronze statue of Martin Luther, which is to be exected in Washing ton City in May.

REPORTS made on the 10th by the Wash ington Agricultural Department stated that there were 27,000,000 agrees in the United Statesunder winder wheat. This area was about 2,000,000 acres more than

It is provided in the substitute reported in the Senata on the 10th by Mr. Eaton for the pending bill to regulate the election of President and Vice President that the State Electors shell meet on the second. Monday in Decamber at an appointed place; that on the second Tuesday in the January following the House and Senate in Joint convention shall count the votes from the certificates of the Electors, the result being delivered to the joint presiding officer, who shall announce the persons elected. In case of an objection to the vote of any State, made in writing and signed by three members of the joint convention, the reforms objected to shall he laid aside, do bated for three hours, and voted upon per

capita.

During the seven days saided on the 11th there were 173 business failures in the United States, and in Canada thirty nine, against a total of 212 the previous week. The Birst-Assistant Postmaster-General

states that during the nine mouths ended March 31 last the post-office receipts were \$43,262,446, a falling off, as compared with the previous nine months, of \$2,240,240.

BEFORE the House Committee on Post-offices and Post-roads on the 11th Dr. Nor-vin Green, President of the Western Union Felegraph Company, argued in opposition to postal telegraphy. If, however, he said, the Government was determined to enter into the business, he thought it ought to buy out the existing lines and manage the work exclusively in its own way.

GENERAL ADAM BADEAU Sent a dispatch to Secretary Frelinghuysen on the 11th tendering his resignation as Consul-General at Havana-

The East.

NEW HAMPSHIRE Probibitionists met in State Convention on the 8th at Manchester and renewed featly to the cause, declared in favor of woman suffrage, and called for a new National party in the spirit of these

JOHN DILLMAN was honged at Fastor Pa., on the 8th, for the murder of his wife.
The children of Edward Noges were playing banging recently. In their home at Sullivan, Ma, when one of them, a key of sixteen, became so entangled in the hand-kerchief used for the rope that death en-

THE bank exprainer has closed the First National Bank of St. Albans, Vt. Speculation in stocks caused the trouble.

THE Democrats of Pennsylvania met in State Convention at Allentown on the 9th and sent a solid delegation to Chicago instructed for Randall. W. W. H. Davis, n country editor, was nominated for Congressman at-Large

gressman.as-Large.

A CHANGE in the time of holding the National Prohibition Convention at Pittsburgh, Pa., has been made from May 21 to

MONEY packages containing \$1,000 were stolen from the Adams express office at Allegheny City, Pa., on the 0th. The

burglars were frightened off by the watch-man when about to blow open the safe. In the Pennsylvania coal region the heaviest snow-storm of the winter prevailed on the 0th. Railroad travel was arded and some collieries had suspended. Heavy snow also fell in Maryland

DAVIS & TAYLOR, the leading flour and grain firm of Boston, Mass., have failed

FIRE a few days ago destroyed the Elisha Graves House at Northampton, Mass., which was over two bundred years

THOMAS VEDDER and N. Il. Pierson. brothers-in-law, of Susponsion Bridge, N. Y., drove to Goat Island a few days ago and quarroled. Vedder shot Pierson through the head, and then it was supposed committed suicide by jumping into the

THE death of Daniel Hawn, aged eightyour years, occurred a few days ago at ngton. Pa. He had been lusante fo fixty years, and in all that time had been kept in solitary confinement in a room in a house where five brothers, all aumarried, Hved. No intercourse was permitted him with others during his long capitylty. THE Nolson Y. MeFarland, a Choicester (Muss.) fishing schooner, and its crew of

ly men were lost at sea in a recent cale. Anormen postponement of the expesi-tion of the Keely motor took place on the 10th, as the "work of perfecting the grad-uction" was not finished. "fre-failure is unnounced of Henry S...

Rosenthal, a New York cattle merchant, A LAD named Willie Black, aged six

years, was killed by the kick of a man named D. W. Brett, at Philadelphia, a few ears ago. The lad accidentally ran against the man while playing, and the kicking ollowed.

ionowed.

In a hotel in New York a few days ago
Joseph Agate, a retired New York mulionaire, committed sulcide by shooting literself. Despondency over failing health Ar Pittsburgh, Pa., the other day a bank of sand caved in, burying two men,

who, when recovered an hour later, were lead, their hodies being badly crushed. The fifteen hundred coal-miners at the Westmoreland, and Pennsylvania coal nines, near Irwin Station, Pa., struck on the 11th against a reduction of twenty pe cent in wages.

West and South.

Property valued at \$33,000 was recently lestroyed by an incondicty five at Athens,

Tan death of Robert Johnson, the wellhown horse trainer, cocurred recently at boulsville, Ky, as the result of whow of a stone thrown at him by a negro boy, whom he had not paul for holding his

horso.

In a speech on the 5th at Danville, Va., Senator Vance, of North Carolina, promised that there would never be another investigation of Southern outrages, as, he said, there would be no occasion.

FIFTY extra policemen were guarding the jail at Cincinnati on the 8th, and had charge of the Gathing gut. The manager of the dramatic festival said many persons ore actually afraid to visit the city for

ELEVEN negroes from McDowell's plan-Disconstanted a few days ago to cross the river at Vicksburg, Miss., after stock be-longing to their employer. When about half way across the skiff upset and six of the men were drowned. The remainder

T. R. JEWKINS & Sons, provision merchants of Bultimore, Md., made an assignment on the 8th, for over \$200,000, and Lee, Poits & Co., of Richmond, Va., failed or \$200,000. Proxingst white Republicaus of Geor-

gia met at Atlanta on the 8th and laid the foundation for what they propose to call The doors of the Versalles (O.) Ex-

change Bank were closed on the 8th. The losses, about \$60,000, would fall upon the As the result of an old feud between the

Breen and O'Connor families, Ilving near Junction City, Kan., Tim O'Connor and one of the Breens was fatally tahot a few On the 8th Robert H. Hunter, a railroad ticket agent at Mingo, O., absconded, leaving a delicit of \$7,000, which was wholly

hargeable to speculation. The Republicans of Little Rock on the 5th State Convention by Little Rock on the Sth and elected delegates to the National Conrention favorable to President Arthur.

G. C. CHANDLER has been nominated for Congressman by the Republicans of the First District of Mississippi.
A PIRE a fow nights ago destroyed thirty.

buildings at Hampton, Va., causing a loss of \$100,000.

Caz of the best-known Presbyterian Ministers in America, Rev. John C. Backus, for forty-eight years paster of the First Presbyterian Church at Baltimere, Md., died in that city a few days ago, aged.

seventy-three years. Ar four o'clock the other morning tw At four o'clock the other morning two tuloves drove boldly up an alloy in Wheel-ing, W. Va., placed a ladder at a second-story window of a dry-goods store, and carried of 5.00,000 worth of volvets and silks

THE Arkansas Republican State Conve tion at Little Rock on the Pin selected four toen delegates to the National Convention They were not instructed. The delegation is belied by ex-Senator Powell Clayton.

Ox the 9th entrance was obtained to the Pocahontes coal-mine in Virginia, and the bodies of several victims of the recent dis-uster were seen. Thirty-six coffins had

State, to meet at Atlants, May 1, for the eval Gordon was a prisoner. purpose of organizing a State Convention Committee, electing delegates to the National Republican Convention at Chicago, and nominating a State Electoral

THE Republicans of the Fifteenth Illinois District have renominated Joseph B. Can-

non for Congress.

At Mitchell, D. T., City Marshal Pierce yas shot dead a few days ago by a saloon-keeper named Henry N. Lewis, whom he tried to arrest for a violation of the law. LEADING business men of Cincinnativers on the 9th chosen as a special Grand Jury to investigate the recent riot and the

DYNAMITE exploded a few days ago a stone quarries near Franklin, N. C. kill-ing Dock Robinson and Edwin Strong and wounding four men, all colored.

burning of the court-house.

wolling four men, all colored.

In a quarrel over a note John Roc, a larmer near Carrolton, Mo., was shot and instantly killed a few evenings ago by Heary Baugh.
The Republicans have renominated Con-

gressman Rouben Elwood in the Fifth Illinois District.
- Ar Rardin, Ill., on the morning of the

10th Mr. and Mrs. Fleetwood, an agod couple, were found dead in bed at their home, with their threats cut. A hired man named James Winkleback had been arrested for the crime. The old folks had no money, and the motive for the murder was a mystery.
On the 10th Indiana Republicans renom

nafed for Congressmen Thomas M. Browns a the Sixth, and Stanton J. Peole in the eventh Districts, SEVENTY-FIVE breaks had occurred in the levees of the Arkansas River, in Tensas and Concordia parishes on the 10th, and a large area of land was overflowed.

MATILDA C. WINGATE was awarded \$5,000 dumages in the Indianapolis Federal Court recently against the Ohio & Mississippi Road for the killing of her husband out train by a dumken passenger.

THE Republicans of the Seventeenth Il-linois District have nominated H. J. Hamlin for Congressmen. L. E. Payson has been renominated in the Ninth District and Jonathan H. Rowell in the Fourtoont

NEBRASKA Democrats will hold their State Convention at Lincoln May 22, THE ex-Speaker of the New Mexico Legislature, Juan B. Patron, was assassin ated a few nights ago at Las Vegas by a cowboy.

A CYCLONE at Presno, Cal., a few days ago demolished several buildings,

A communition has been formed by gove unteen firms engaged in the manufacture with a capital of \$1,50

000, to equalize prices.

In Senthern Minucesta and Dakota wheat seeding was in progress on the 11th, a week in advance of last year. There will be a

aubstantial increase in the acreage.

A mear and ice company, backed by Eastern capitalists, is to be established at Columbus, Tex., which will ship dressed best to New York, via St. Bouls, and with also manufacture cloo, oil and butterine. It was said similar establishments would

In Lairairle County, Quebec, Your fifth ported as infected with disease. In Gernegau, Moravia, fifty bouses were destroyed by fire a few days ago, and a woman and two small children were

burned to death. In a recent railway collision near Dub iin, Ireland, thirty five persons were seri ously injured.

PRESIDENT GONZALES having made con-

cessions to the Mexican merchants— agreeing to require a tax on goods sold only, and to favor unburdened trades—on the 9th no further trouble was finticipated and matters had resumed their wonted quiet throughout the country.

Maprip advices of the 9th state that Address the Key West fillbuster, had a force of two hundred and twenty-five men in Cube; of whom forty-three were exceints. Four plantations had been destroyed by Aguero. Other fillbustering expeditions had been organized in the British West Indies.

Positive orders were sent by the British Government on the 9th to General Gordon o withdraw from Kbartoum with the gar-

ison as soon as possible.
The suspension is announced of J. S. A. Belque, an extensive contractor for water-works in the Canadian towns, with liabilittes of \$155,000.

THE London firm of A. M. Gillespie & Co., West India merchants, Inited recently for \$1,250,000. A RECENT fire destroyed one-light of Mot

dalay, the Capital of the Kingdom of Burmat, a city of 90,000 people.

A first recently passed by the British Columbia Legislature prohibiting Calinose family attack, and carried into operation.

March 81, has been vetoed by the Domin-

ion Government. HAVANA (Cuba) advises of the 10th say that Colonel Aduero had landed withour resistance. Numerous factions joined him on his march to the interior. His force encountered troops several obliged them to retreat. Gren prevailed, especially in Havana, owing to the concentration of large forces of tro

Spain for more troops. UNMARRIED Women and widows in Nova Scotia have been empowered to vote at nunicipal elections. It was officially announced on the 10th

that the number of persons killed during the recent Haytlen revolution was seven thousand. Between Berber and Shendy, in the Soudan, the tribes were on the lith reported to be in a state of insurrection. The rebets were basisging Shendy and a per-

tion of the Berber garrison had gone to that city's relief. THE death of Charles Reade, the popular English novelist, occurred in London on the afternoon of the lith. He was seventy

cen in delicate health. LATER.

bodies of several victims of the recent disaster were seen. Thirty-six coffins had
been provided, and the corpaes would good
be Frinc's dispute of the 13th says that
the British communications with Berner
by land and water had been cut off. The
ACALL has been Issued by the white Republicans of Georgia for a State Convention of the Whig-Republican party of that
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Nine buildings, forming the principal business blocks in the city of Tacoma, W. were completely destroyed by the

the 10, causing a loss of \$175,000 Actero and his followers in Cuba were on the 12th marching toward Bazuno, the seat of former insurrections, and were halled with joy by the villagers on the route. His band had been largely aug-mented. Some plantations had been burned, and tax-collectors despoiled of their funds. A band of forty-two insur gents who were marching to join Aguero were attacked by the Spanish troops, and

thirty-eight-of-the-former were killed. C. B. FINEATSON, seventeen years old, who murdered his grandmother, hung him-self in a corrider of the Portland (Oregon) Jati a tew days ago. The Republican Congressional Conven-

tion for the First District of Illinois on the 12th renominated R. W. Dunham for Con gressman. EDWARD M. SMITH, United States Con-

sul at Mannheim, Germany, died of apoplexy in an English railway car on the 12th while enroute to this country. In a collision on the Lenigh Valley Road

few days ago near Allontown, Pa., the fireman was thrown into the fire-box and burned to death. Thirty cars were demotished. Up to the 13th fifty-four bodies and been

Va., and all were in a hadly mutilated con The train-load of core contributed by the people of Butler County, Kansas, to the Ohio River sufferers, was on the 12th sold at-auction in Cincinnati, realizing

\$7,000. Two providers named Spencer were killed on the 13th at Ford, In., by a boller New Orleans advices of the 13th State

that the river was gradually falling, and planters were in hopes of saving most of their seed cane. During the week ended on the 13th H. immigrants arrived at New York from

THE United States Senate was not in session on the 12th. In the House favorable reports were made on hills to permit fruit-growers to manufacture brandy with out the payment of tax, granting letter-enritors a month's leave of absence each year, and for the acceptance of the Illinois & Michigan Canal. Eulogies on the late Rapresentative Herndon, of Alabama were delivered.

AN AGED COUPLE BUTCHERED.

Mr. and Mrs. Nolombah Fleetwood Found Murdered in Their Bed Near Charleston, Ill.—An Attempt Made by the Assaulu to Burn the House and Life Victims Bodies — James Winnispack, a Farma Hand, Arrested for the Quinc.

MATTOON, Ill., April 11.—A double mur-

der was committed mear the small town of

Rardin, seven miles northeast of Charles-

ton, Coles County, yesterday morning, Nebemiah Fleetwood and wife, both aged also manufacture oloc, oll and butterine.

It was said similar establiafments would be started in Kansas and Nebraska.

The three-days' convention of the Woman's Baptist Foreign Missionary Society of the West closed on the Ith at Milway kee. Toledo, O., was selected as the place of meeting in 1885. Mrs. A. J. Hows, of Chicago, was elected President.

Miss. Ceczia Advarny, an aged woman, was found on the Ith near Federalsburg. Md. with her skull crushed in and throat cut. Her premises had been robbed, and there were evidences of a terrible struggle.

Near Dayton, O., an express train on the Pen-Handle Road went through a bridge the other day, and the sugiteer, fireman, baggage-master and express messenger were killed. The position to have been caused by frain-wreckers. Heavy rains have fallen in California, the rivers were swellen on the Ith, and thereford been many weshedie. It would take four or five days to repair the dam ages done to railroads by the floods.

On the Ith, sixteen mutdlated bodies were taken from the reopened Pocabontas mine, near Lynchburg. Van but only as a condition of the sheep were on the 8th officially reviewed. The well was pumped of the sheep were on the 8th officially reviewed. The well was pumped of the sheep were on the 8th officially reviewed. The well was pumped of the sheep were on the 8th officially reviewed. about sixty years, lived in a two-s

menced to hunt for a clew. Winkleback's ax was missing, but he said he had left it in the word. The well was guaped dry, however, und in the best tom was found the ax covered with blood and halr. Blood spots were found upon the pantaloons he wore, but he had donned a clean white shirt, and no trace of the dirty one could be found, and he lefused to give any explaination. He made a bold denial of having committed the murder when questioned before the Coroner's jury. Sheriff Hamifton placed him under arrest and started for the fall at Charleston. A crowd of five hundred who had assembled at the scene of the murder threatened to lynch him before morning. The old folks had he money, and the motive for the murder is a mystery. Charlestone, Ill., April 11:—Deputy Sheriff Dwyer has just arrived in this city with James Winkleback, to whom circumstances point very positively as the murder of the Fleetwoods. He succeeded in getting his man away from the crowd and landed him safely in jail. A revolver with which needs and glad to get behind the bars.

SEARCHING FOR THE DEAD.

Terrible Sights Witnessed in the Poon huntas Mine. Three Bodies Recovered. POTAHONTAS, Va., April 11.-The gang of workmen engaged in making the last preparations for entering the mines where the recent terrible disaster occurred com-

pleted their task yesterday. The miners and laborers this morning broke down the last barrier around the cutrance, and a rush of terribly foul air ensued. When the main gallery had been partially ventilated the men moved into the mine and commenced a systematic exploration of the interior. systematic exploration of the interior. Near-the entrance three bodies were discovered half-builed in debris and mud. The shattered remnants of humanity were conveyed to the surface. One of thom was introcognizable, having had the head, both legs and one arm blown off. As the exploring party progressed doynward the foul air became so stifling that several were overcome and returned to the surface. On a lower level there was a general halt because of the overpowering steach. The spectacle at the upper end of the chamber was revolting in the extreme. Huddled together in inextricable confusion were the mangied bodies of about thirty miners. Heads, tegs, arms and fragments of bodies were scattered around in every direction, and evidences of the great force of the explosion were plainty visible in the shattered, walls of cont surrounding the scene. The odor was so strong that it was impossible for the men to proceed farther, and they returned to the surface. The Superintendent at once gave orders for repairing the limitonies fan, which will be used to ventilate the mine. All day the pyallable laborers of the village have been budle engaged direits a series of systematic exploration of the interior. Near the cutrance three bodies were discovered the available laborers of the village have been bushly engaged digging a series of

graves for the dend. The Educational Bill.

WASHINGTON, April 9.- The Educational bill as amended and passed by the Senate provides that \$77,000,000 shall be appropriated in such a way as to provide for the equalization of school privileges to all children of school age in all children of school age in all to color or race, and gives them an equal opportunity for education. The expenditure is to extend over eight years. expenditure is to extend over eight years, as follows: First year, \$7,000,000; second year, \$10,000,000; third year, \$15,000,000; fourth year, \$13,000,000; fatth year, \$14,000,000; sixth year, \$9,000,000; seventh year, \$7,000,000, and eighth year, \$5,000,000. The money is to be distursed in mouthly installments by the Secretary of the Interior, according to the ratio of lifts eracy, to the Governors of the several the Interior, Recording to the rates of this everal states and Territories on certain dualitions:

L. That none of it shall go to any State or Territory that does not have a common school system for all children, without regard to mac or color.

school system for all children, without regard to race or color.

2. That he state shall receive from this fund more money than it annually expends for school purposes.

3. That none of the appropriation shall be expended for the forest for find for the forest for the find the forest for find for the find has been missappled.

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Councilman Andrew Zane. Ir of Philadelphia, has at his his law odlee a plain wooden revolving chair that belonged to Abraham Lincoln. The arms of this valuable relie bear the marks of the severe whitching to which they were subjected to by its distinguished owners. Mr. Zane's uncle was for many years he law partner of President Lincoln, the firm being Lincoln, Herndon & Zane, and when Mr. Lincoln became fresident the chair was presented to President the chair was presented to the councilman's father, who lately gave it to his son.—Philadelphia Press.

-Seared by the recent cyclone, Thomas Davis, of Spartansburg. S. C., ding a save in the bank of Tiger River for ref-age in case of another blow, and went in try it, when the top fell and crushed him to death.

-Among a dozen or so of beggnrs rought before a police court in New brought before a police court in New York recently was Betsey Burns, who is sighty years old and has \$19,000 in various savings banks.—N. Y. Sun. -Tattaoing, which was at one time

almost universal among the Japanese, is now fast dying out, and in the larger pities of Japan is seldom seen. Florence Roth, aged eight years, of St. Louis, died while skipping the rope. BIR HENRY WATTERSON.

The lay of Sir Henry Vatorson, Kentuck's and the Mise's deliver you. And ficiler than the Bery Hup.

A marshal of Demograces, A chief and flig Mugwump was he, And ruttled about right morrille. Full of genius and full of fight, hold could be speak and fairly write He always know that he was right. Oh, abrilly did his trumpet blow, As, vaulting to his saddle bow, Hoferied in a voice of thunder, "Hot "I am a Revenue Only man, And more than aught Republican Heather and wholly bar and ban

"Each caltif fall Protectionist. From out the Democratic list, Traitors must go; that I insist. "The Robber Randallites must walk The plank; this trusty tounhawk Shall cleave the wreich that dores a squark."

His pennon's fair device displayed Two death's heads couching on a spade: "A Wasterson: Free Trude, Free Trada!" Chearly he raised the battle shout. And bilthely pranced and capered out To put the Randallites to rout. Down on those calliff ranks he bore. Ris tomanawk he steeped in gore. And cried: "Fee, Faw! I thirst for more

Odd's ritikin's, a grussome sight! Cafilshiito there with mandalite In saynge shindy sore did fight. He raised aloft his genfalou;
"A Watterson! A Wattersun!"
He orled: "the fight is well-nigh won." Alast what skills his victor crow? soon must another music life Soon must be face a direr fo

While that he battled in the van, This starkest Revenue Only man, Amignty bost Republican Fell on his forces spent with tight And soon were turned in headlong Carbalette and exe itendeline.

In sooth, they were y-thamped well ob, long, long shall the minstrel tell What warriors in that conflict fell. But he, Kentucky's noblest son, Where was he when the fray was done? Where was Sir Henry Watterson? There on that chill November day, Bleeding, "but beautiful, he lay," Till the ambulance carted him away. They bore him of from the field of fame And the leaches and oblivingoons came: "He'll live, but he'll be a little lame."

The wounds are stanched, the fray isdone;
"Wo're licked, but I've had a pile of Run,"
Baid bold Sir Heury Watterson.

—N. Y. Sun.

A Grand Failure.

The widely-advertised Democratic caucus must hevitably be voted a grand failure by the whole country. People of all stades of political symmon hat looked forward to it with keen interest.

and no matter what the nature of their expectations were, its lamo and im-potent conclusion will, prove a wet blanket of disappointment to all classes. Ardent free-traders who had looked forward to the pleasing spectacle of seeing the obstreperous protectionists limping forth from the cancus with the brand of Henry Waterson's hot poker still smoking on their exceriated per-sons must bitterly feel that they have been gressly deceived. Democrats who yearn for the long denied soluce of Fed-eral offices, and consequently believe in the necessity of harmonious union until the control of the Government has been secured, can take no comfort in the surety that the conflict evaded by the caucus is rendered a certainty on the floor of the House; and the Democrats who are in favor of capturing the offices first and prestling with distracting questions of principles afterward are unquestionably the larger portion of

the party. Mr. Randall, however, has no reason to be dissatisfied. He is certainly master of the situation. At his back he has a following large enough to beat any Tariff bill proposed, whether it be hori-Tariff bill proposed, whether it be horizontal, perpendicular, or diagonal. And he has notified his opponents that he is opposed to the present agithtion of the tariff question. He has the screen satisfaction of knowing that his constituents loyally share his sentiments and indorse his course. Furthermore, dispite all the gascomading talk of reading him out of his party, he has now the profound satisfaction of knowing that he has been conceded the right of taking any course on the tariff question he may please without having his partisan loyalty questioned. The effect of the canens upon his fortunes as an apprant to the Presidential nomination must be of the apon his fortunes as in aspirant to the Presidential nonination must be of the most decise character. Every passing day renders it more certain that Pennsylvania will back his pretensions solidly, and now that he has emerged from the caucus the possessor of the only substantial advantages conferred by it, the projection sensitives a his noniversions. the protection sentiment of his party can hardly fail to crystalize around his name.—National Republican.

An Unfortunate Predicament.

Something of the extent and bitter ness of the quarrel in the Democratic party over the Morrison Turiff bill is shown by a recent Washington dispatch. That dispatch says, after some violent abuse of Speaker Carlisle, Morrison and abuse of Speaker Carlisle, Morrison and Watterson: "It is as certain as the sun rises and sets that the so-onled Tariff, bill can not be passed without a split in the Democracy. To adopt the bill would be to lose New York, Connecticut, Indiana and Chio in the Presidential fight, and to give the Republicans control of the Forty-eighth Congress. With this staring the leader, of the House in the face he is willing to risk all. This because for the time being he has power. In a caucus of the Demohas nower. In a caucus of the Denro cratic Representatives a majority leaning toward free trade can and will trate to force the bill as a party measure. There are Democrats, however, who will not be forced to accept the dictam of alleged leaders who have no conception of the greatness of their common country outside of their own little Congressional districts. These men are as determined in cratic Representatives a majority as determined in men their opposition as the swaggerers who seek to force the bill down their throats. If reason does not prevail, there will be a row and a very serious one." And more of the same sort. This sort of thing constitutes a first-class free show for the amisement of Ropublicans. But the predictions that the passage of the Morrison bill, or its adoption by a Democratic cancer, will cause the Democratic party the loss of a number of States only tells half the story. The Democratic party has gut itself into a fix where it is nearly as dangerous to go one way as the uther. If it adopts the Morrison bill, it will lose the Presidential election: but if it does not adopt the Morrison bill it will also lose the Presidential election. It has taken such position that it must necessarily offend either the protection Democrats or the frue-trade Democrats; and the loss of the active work of either faction will be fatal to its hopes in the Presidential election. With a race to run upon which is staked all its fortunes, and the day of the struggle close at hand, it is called upon to choose whether it will saw off s right or its left leg. It is a bad dilenma-very bad-but not bad for the Re-publicans. - Detroit Post and Tribune.

-Mrs. Bemis, of Chicopee, Mass., tried to commit suicide by driving a hair plu an inch and a half into her neek.

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

mmense quantities of plates m inmense quantities of plates cade from the common gum tree ground up into pulp, pressed and manufactured in Newbern, N. C., are daily shipped from Norfolk to points all over the

-California is said to be the only State in which the distillation of sait from sea water is carried on to any great extent. The production has risen from 44,000 bushels in 1860 to upward of 880,000 bushels in 1883.

Industry is the philo-opher's stone that turns all mutals into stone. Therefore, make industry a part of the liresids education. Teach it to your children as a point of daty, and render it familiar to them by practice.—Cleveland Leader.

In order to promote the cultiva-tion of amber cane in Wayne County, in Y., it is proposed to orect at Clyde a dargo mill for crushing cane. It is stated that the only obstacle at present to a large increase in the outlewation of this crop is convenient facilities for crushing.

A firsproof celling has been in-yented. It is comprised of tiles sup-ported from joists by han ers, and hanging facing tiles placed against tile sides of the joists, and top tiles placed between the upper joists. The top tiles and the tops of the joists are covered by a layer of cement, nender-ing the celling sequence tiles. ing the celling secure against lire .-N. Y. Times.

The brillancy in the eyes of eats is caused by a carpet of glittering fibers called the topeam, which lies behind the retina, and is a powerful reflector. In perfect darkness no light is observed in their eyes, a fact which has been estat-lished by very cateful experiments. Nevertheless a very small amount of light is sufficient to produce the luminous appearance - Troy Times.

-- Lieutenant Dick, of the Russian Lieutonant Dick, of the Russian army, has discovered a new luminous powder, which has three colors—green, yellow, and violet, the last named giving the most powerful light. Mixed with water in a glass vessel, an illuminating liquid is produced which may prove very assell in mining and military operations. The illuminating power last eighthours, when fresh powder must be added.

added.

Sir Joseph Frayer, who has been making extensive researches into the nature of snake poison, says in the London Lancet: "The result of my experience is, that, 55 for no physiological antidote to snake virus is known, and that when the full effect on the respiratory centres is produced, remedies are of little, if any, ava b, about, when the poison has intered in smaller quantities. poison has intered in smaller quantities, treatment may be of service on general

PITH AND TOLKT.

-Ladies who never owned one now go into crowded drig stores and say 'Please give me tweety-five couts worth of camping to pack away my sealskin sacque in."—Patiadelphia Call. Senskip sacque in. — Privaccional Call.
—Charles Montague 'e Poorville—
Will you tell your sister I am here!
Mand -Well, I'd like too lige you only
she's in the back parlor with Mr. Bachclor Crusus, and mama says if Finterrupt them I must go to bed without my

supper.—Life. "Do you suppose oating angel cake will make an angel of me?" asked a scraphic young lady of the worldly young man. "I've no don't it will," he answered, if you will only eat enough of it." Then she giggled, and siid, "Wily"—Lowell Citizen.

—It will hold in check the rush of lecturers to our slid es let the idea con-tivue to prevail in England that outside the city limits of New York and Boston the people live by hunting the wild it casts of the forests, and that among them the coopskins, and wolf scalps are used for currency.—Chicago Times. -"How poorly you look, They are right in saying that the young men of to-day are feeble. Look at me. I am thirty or forty years older than you, and I am as solid as an east. I shall live 100 years. On molet how

dis lan' a henp, an' of I'se eber foun' any use fur de grasshopper I doan know it, but den I doan know dat de

-In the midst of the loud hum and In the migst or the found hum man buzz of a social gathering up-town one day this week, an impudent fellow-suddenly called out, "Now, let's all stop, catch our breaths, and go abcad for the rest of the evening telling mothing but truther stories and t ings." One of these areasts in describing its effer. those present, in describing it afterwards, said: "On account of this unwards, said: On account of ting an-seemly interruption the conversation entirely stopped, a silence fell on the company and the party soon dis-persed. — N. Y. Commercial Adver-liner.

Important to smokers: An Austin to inacconist complained bitterly to Gilhooley about a box of eights it that been stolen from the establishment. Still, it is as much or rathermore, for other stolen from the establishment. The still is the stolen for the still is the still is stronger than even her own wish to be amused. The senting all the collent is the stolen from the still even wish to be amused. The senting are lound to come to light, sooner or later, and then all you will have to do will be to come forward and claim your property. The disgusted to becomist said the could not see it in that light.—Texas Siftings.

—Eliza Fitzpatrick, who recently suit to the standard with the cannot present the standard with the standard

Eliza Fitzpatriek, who recently sui-cided in Hot Springs, Ark., by cutting her throat with a carpenter's hand-saw, went about the mad deed with a desper-ation truly appalling. All the indica-tions point to great deliberation of pur-rose, and the use of the bordille. pose, and the use of the horrible wear pose, and the use of the normalic weap-on was evidently very savage. The flesh and arteries were severed to the bone, and after the unfortunate woman had fallen she dragged her body in the death strug to some twenty feet. She had recently arrived a Hot Springs, coming from Sandusky, O., and was about forty years of ago. about forty years of ago.

-Tiller and McFadden remained for three days a few doors from the scene of their Express robbery at 5t Louis, and mingled freely with the crowd. It never occurred to the shrew'd detectives to look under their noses for thieves. Onicago Herald.

HOME AND FARM. 1

Lard and sulphur applied to the backs and sides of culves will destroy vermin.—Exchange.

-Give cows that have not wintered well warm bran slop with a little giu-ger.—Chicago Journal.

-Where old strawis heavy and rank; let if dry somewhat and burn it. It is good for com. -N. Y. Heraid.

—An excellent preparation for softening the hands is made of equal parts of lamb suct and of glycerine; melt them gently together, add a few drops of some strong purtume, and use after bathing; rub is a little thoroughly into the skin.—N. Y. Post.

the skin.—N. Y. Post.

—A very pretty tidy is made of scarlet or any shade of r.d. felt; put strips
of black velvet, and on these strips onbroider little fans in bright and varied
colors of sidk. The bottom of this tidy
is finished by pinking the felt; let the
velvet strips run down to form a point,
and put a tasset, made of the different
colored silks, on each point—Albany
Journal.

—Some one his made the sheared re--Some one has made the shrewd re-

mark that, if the growing season appears too search to allow drops to any mature on your farm, it will pay you to remember that you can really lengthen it several days by having your land thoroughly underdrained. This will not only place your soil in condition to work earlier, but will also make it warmer so that plants will grow more rapidly.

rapidly.

The American Califorder says. A They boxes in the house, in the windows, are very useful for starting bedding plants for those who have not a hot-boxes. Such plantes stablage, lettuce, celery and tomotor should be ready to put in the open ground as soon as it is lit and ready for them, and where only a few each are wanted it is quite as easy start them in window boxes as in

Sensible Women.

A sensible woman takes life philosophically, which is by no means the same as tepidly or unfealingly. What she can conquer by strong resistance, she does; what she cannot conquer she submits to patiently and quarty. Where a shrick would free her from danger she would screen as loudly as her neigh-bors; but where it would do nothing for her own safety, and much for the dis-traction of those who heard her, she keeps a calm sough and betrays noth-ing crap, to the racks If foul of the ing even to the reeds. If fend of the country, and her fate lands her at Bercountry, and her fate lands her at Berminondsey, she makes the best of what she has, and refuses to shape the wood of her house tree into a cross she can nover forget. Certainly Bermonlsey is not inviting, and her father's place down in Somerestshire was a very heaven of rural beauty. But it she can not have it? What is the use of crying over the mevitable, of desiring the impossible, of trying to churn the spirit milk into butter? When she married her Janus she married into the contingencies of a clergyman's life, among which is counted the necessity of taking what will give a sufficient amount of family bread.

damily bread.

And again, if on the other hand sho has been used to intellectual life, and vivscity of London she does not moon away hor life in unavailing regrets when she is sent down to that desolete, companionless living on the edge of the tous, but sets berself to make the curreduction and the house pretty and garden trim and the house pretty and house-like within, and when she is forced to look out she speaks of the forced to look out sile speaks of the sense of expanse in the sky and not of the lighty dreatiness of the landscape, nor yet of the des late solitude of her surroundings. She is far too sensible to spend her strength in regrets, and she thinks the best way of bearing burnedens of all kinds is to pad them with cheerfulness and not cut her shoulders sore with unavail ng irritation. Things which have to be done in any cost which have to be done at any cost, things which have to be borne at any price, she does and bears with the wise They are right in saying that the young men of to-day are feeble. Look at me it am thirty or forty years older than you, and I am as solid as an eak. I shall fee 100 years. Onnels how solds the pains courted by freitliness, and, in making the best of things, bat a least good things to say to find only disagreeable things, to say to find only disagreeable things, to say to find. There is a dreadful rumor abroad that larmum has purchese to the Basthold is the and will place it on a chariot drawn by trirty-live elephants. To what "hase" uses may a "statue come at last at er being unable to sequer a bas i But we don't believe Barnum would take such libertes will. Liberty.—Norristonn Herald.

—Plantat on Thilosophy: Dar at a coward what is tryin' ter make folks think dat he is a fighter. Nothin pleases a ole nigger oman so much as far a pusson ter tell her dat de remedies what she has recommended hab he ped him. I'se looked eroun' ober dis lan' a heap, an' of I'se eber foun any use fit de grasshopper I don into due subordination, without extingu shing, the rampant spirits of the any use the de grasshopper I donn know it, but den I doan know dat de grasshopper hab obe four, any use fur.

Mr.—Arkansaw Traveller. eration; and what, without her, would have been a finace for duliness, or a riot for rudeness, she makes into an evening of which the little treasures talk for weeks after, and remember for years as a glimpse into fairyland.

So, in any home where she may be with young people long are more childher. so, in any home where she may be with young people long pas, mere childhood. If a wet day homes she sets everything in motion, and turns what ciso would have been ghoon and count into pleasure, and brisk amusement, and all this without any kind of self-assertion, though being a sensible wongan; she is trationally fond of amusement for her

less scoundreis underected, and ones ner best to mitigate what she cannot pre-vent. She has strong principles, but is not an, active proselyter. She lets others think for themselves, and only others taink for inemseries, and only when called upon to testify raises her-own private flag aloft. She knows the difference between constancy and aggression, and, with the courage of her gression, and, with the courage of her opinions, has also the modesty of reticence. She treats her servants in a certain sense as her friends, her children, while still keeping the reins of home government in her own hands. But they all know that when they do their duty she will reward them, or at least recognize by kind wind and heart recognize by kind word and hearty acknowledgement that they have done neknowledgement that they have done well, and when they neglect she will be neither indifferent on one side nor remiss on the other; and thus her hones-hold always feels and knows that her eyes are open and her heart is warm.— The Queen.

- A TALE OF TEN TRAVELERS
- Ten weary, footsore, travelors, All in a world plight, Eought shelter at a wayskie inn One dark and stormy uight.
- "Nine beds—no more," the land "Have I to offer you; To each of eight a single room, But the ninth must serve for t
- A din arose. The troubled host Could only scratch his bend; For of those tired men no two Could occupy one hed.
- The troubled host was soon at ease— He was a siever man! And so to please his gucets devised This most ingenious plan:

ABCDEPGH

- In room marked A two men were placed. The third he ledged in D: The fourth to C was then assigned. The fifth retired to D:
- In B the sixth be tucked away, In F the seventh man: The eighth and minth in G and H, Aud then to A he-ran,
- Wherein the host, as I have said, Had had two travelers by. Then taking one—the tenth and last— He holged him safe in I.
- Nine single rooms—a room for each-Were made to serve for fon. And this it is that puzzles me And many when next.

HILLERTON, OF HILLERTON.

There is, perhaps, no more picturesque spot in all Virginia than the old Hillerton estate. For nearly two handred years is has been known as one of

Hillerton estate. For nearly two hand dred years it has seen known as one of the most kespitable homes in the South. It has passed, for generations, from the contact the most kespitable homes in the South. It has passed, for generations, from the chances and has experienced many dithe chances and has experienced to the portraits will appear all the better than the summan of the portraits will appear all the better than the summan of the portraits will appear all the peter and has an invented to the did not be made and the same of the portraits will appear all the did not be made and the same and the part and the peter than the supernatural chances and the same many did not be made and the same and the same and the part and the peter than the supernatural chances and the same and the permitted of individuals, who has bidden this world farevell, witking abroad in all the peaked and ruilled algority of two olden time. Or any other time, and disturbing hones many the permitted of individuals, who has bidden this world farevell, witking abroad in all the peaked and ruilled algority of two olden time. Or any other time, and disturbing hones many the portrait about which seems that it was experienced by a said before I could fully proper to advantage in our modern drawing rooms; or rooming aimlessly through modern hallways; or infesting, at unseenly hours, those roosting places of the intecential control had appear to advantage in our modern drawing rooms; or rooming aimlessly through modern hallways; or infesting, at unseenly hours, these control in the proper control to the proper control to the

from me.

In the year A. D. 1865, toward the close of a bright antumn day, I found myself slowly approximating the ancient home of the Hillertons. When the massive and irregular, though picturesque architecture of the many on burst upon me. as I turned a sharp curve in the road, the thought came with it. like a flash. Here at least, the sprits of the post can disport themselves in their shadows inry with po feet propriety and in keep-

ing."
This started me upon a train of kilthinking—raking u, whatever I had beard of the Hillertons; and putting this and that together. Ladiscovered I was able to recall several odd storwas able to recall several odd sur-ties, about an aucestor or two, especi-ally concerning old Sir Guy Hillerton, the founder of the family in Virgin a. It was reported be brought great treasure with him from England when-he made his last voyage thence, albeit his descendants had enjoyed little of that particular treasure, as it was never

that particular treasure, as it was never known to have been seen by any one, much less found. Its reputs ion was handed down, however, in the form of an oath, used by the descendants of the

ever, if not a little more so.

It was, I remembered, rendered into plain English, as follows:

"He who grips my hand in love, And with freternal pressure: He who clasps with charp of three, To him will go my treasure."

had made any foremost in the councils of battle and prominent in the councils of its state. He was a singularly handsistible drowsiness fell upon me and I members of the Roman Catholic fatts. wonderfully magnetic. One of that tawoke at suurise, feeling ve rare type we meet once or twice in a life time to remind us that God made joined the family at breakfast.

assailed the drowsy fre, here we've been sitting like two boys just beginning the helidays and beginning the helidays and conjoying the negal privilege of keeping laterbours. But your coming, Ned, has been like a shaft of similght, though a darkicloud is following close upon it. Towever, after your long tide over the makin divers sondrie sines, most current, and an pointing to same, an makin divers sondrie sines, most current, and at pointing to same the property of the property which the property whic

fall of a sword, while with the other extended, as if in the act of command, he hold the baten of a field-marshal. The right foot was advanced a trille beyond the line of the body, and this

panel by his express directions some three years before he died, and the werse carved after that event by special directions in his will."

directions in his will."
"The art st, poor fellow, was one whem he picked up in Basic, and trought him across the seas especially to paint this picture. He almost starved the man while he was sitting to him; I have been told, because he field starved the man whit he was sitting to him; I have been told, because he field that a man did but I work on an empty stomach and a moal in prospect than he could after disposing of the meaning the pinned the himmer down to the minutest details of his person and costume, and required that the portrait beautifully account. It has some down to be doughty old knight in lieu of many, a He pinned the liminer down to the mimorse carness one. By Sir Guyls tume, and required that the portrait be
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Therefore the deficite shape of a plan of a state the poor artist anxions to please of the form Guy, and was obliged to paint the whole head over again to appease his benefactor. It is from these facts we

trust the picture as being one of extreme of an antiquary, I might apreciate them.

We may find a hint there as to where he kid his gold."

had made him foremost in the field of strode down the ball, did not arouse me since his day. There is a good reason

slept.
I awoke at snarise, feeling very much Tare type we neet once or twice in a depressed, and, making a hasty tellet, indeed, the form of the twenty and glory of His creative work—not as an after-thought; a man from whose presence one went forth refreshed and made stronger; a man from whose presence one went forth refreshed and made stronger; a man with a warmth of affection formen in general to which before he might have been a stranger.

The first ovening spent at Hillerton I count among the lew happy ones of my life. It was tacitly agreed that nothing would be left for the Hillertoning in the way of business should man the first hours of our remnion; indeed, they passed so swiftly while we sate the first hours of our remnion; indeed, they passed so swiftly while we sate the fore the great lire-place talking of early days that we were startled by the venerable clock in a listantal over amounting midnight with due deliberation and sulemnity.

The Colonel and I were alone before the blating fire—in fact, we had been for some time—and this emphatic deels—trailed the drowsy fre, "here we've been sitting like two boys, just beginning—the holidays and onjoying the usual priviloge of keeping late-bouts. But your caming, Ned, has

was Dr. I one's experience, our com-mon favorite, Izaak Walton, tells us of.
"After blidding you good night, I im-mediately retired and fell into a sound sleep. I do not know how long I sleep. for I was suddenly awaked by some-thing pressing bearily upon my beast mad I beheld sir Guy with inplitted band grounding sired and institutes by rond the line of the budy, and this slight distinction, together with the brightly polished background of the picture, caused, I think, the fleeting impression made upon me when Litss beheld it.

"Come, you must not linger all night was a touch of martinet in the old generated me from my reverie. "There was a touch of martinet in the old gentleman, he continued, as he slowly conducted me to the guest's chamber. "The picture was panied upon that panel by his express directions some three years before he died, and the wave carried after that event he specified."

inust mean something—It is worth look-ing luto—it is worth following up and training out. My opinion is formed. I believe at easure exists:

I have mentioned that II lierton was possessed of great possonal magnetism. I now experienced its power. I felt that

his position was tenable.

Ny adventure with Sir Gny—the glimpse given me of the family records —a clue o so i thought i held towards the solution of the problem before us this, and more, bore down all opposing prejudices, and made me his convert. The hit orto dim outlines of a plan of

examine Sir Guy's papers. You told m : yesterday evening, since I was so ne-

members of the Koman Cataone litter.

Will you let me compare this ringwith the one on the finger of the portrait," I asked at a venture; for, though
I had seen this very ring on the right
hand of Sir Guy last night, yet I had
forgotten how it appeared in the plefura.

forgotten how it appeared in the pleture.

"Of course; you will see it plainly reproduced," Hillerton replied, as he led the way to the gallery.

It was a bright, sunny day. A flood of light poured in through the broad windows, and striking upon the highly waxed floor was reflected directly upon the painting. Very carefully I compared the ring I held with the one represented upon the third finger of Sir Gny's right hand. It was the same riag minutely repealed. Then I cast my eyes down and read the verse. I read it over critically three or four times,

minutely repended. I use a case my eyer down and read the voice. I read it over critically three or four times, pondering every word. Suddenly a light dawned upon me. It seemed as it a brother Mason spoke to me from that dead panel. Three words made clear the meaning of the verse. They were, "Grip—Fraternal—Three."

So farithe train of reasoning I had been pursuing bore me out in the dim suppicion haunting me since last night and now fast becoming a certainty. Ih re remained, you will observe, two questions yet to answer: the carciul instructions about caring for the panel, and the lajunction not to meddle with the painting—what did they mean? Their presence in the will was nothing strange, had lust felt they stood kindred to the carved verse, exceeding the mere letter.

meri lette:

Hillerton had only one answer when
I asked him: "Why, to keep the porcourse"—the same answer I mysa

deeper meaning."

1 again inspected the picture closely, especially the hands. The right one soon engrossed my attention.

"Hillerton," I exclaimed abruptly.

for I was laboring under ill-suppressed excitement, will you have me slone with this portrait for half an hour or so? The result may be much or nothing. After all, I have a mind to try an experiment; but I can't very well have a witness. I won't harm the plcture. In fact, I may be enabled to do you much

good."
The heavy door closed, and I was alone.
"It is very evident. Sir Guy." I said, half alond, 'you mean by this ve.se, that I am to give you the grip of a Master blason, you gave me a sign last night I cannot mistake. To take you by the list all is luncasible but to indiby the hand is impossible, but 10 indi-cate thereon the precise spot where a certain part of that grip would fall is

easy enough.

'I feel sure there is more about this 21 feel sure there is more about this panel that men have thought, and somewhere beyond it is your t easure. So speaking, and with a fast-bearing heart scarce during to hope for any result, I pressed with all my might upon a certain part of the hand. The spot I exerted my strength upon was seemingly, the most skillfully painted portion; yet I was sure I fet it yielding showly, almost imperceptibly, under the pressure brought to bear upon it. I now distinctly saw that a portion of the hand—about two inches by one inch—had receiled, cracking and fleeking off a little of the paint so deftly covering its and then it returned slowly to its place—on—the removal—of—my—touch—place—on—the removal—of—my—touch place on the removal of my to its place on the removal of my touch. The panel itself had given no signs of yielding. It evidently was not a swinging one, but made togdide up, down or sidewise. Try as I might I could not stirit. Flinging open the door and rashing into the hall, I called so loudly for Hillerton as to alarm the whole

"Hillerton"! Hillerton! I exclaimed,

"Hillerton! Hillerton! I exclaimed, breathiessly, as he entered the room, "I have found the next thing to the treasure. I have found a secret spring in Sir Gny's picture, and I want you to help me slide the panel up or push it down, or to one side or the other, whichever way it goes. I am sure there is something behind it."

Both of, as s to work with a will—both trying to keep very cool, and both failing miserably, "Yet by dint of my holding in the spring, and through the grip the safforded, we were able to move the panel up an inch or so—when, as sisted by levers which we inserted underacath the edge, the old knight slowly made a riumphant ascent, disclosing, as he did, so, a strongly bound chass, litting tightly in the wall behind. as he did so, a strongly bound litting tightly in the wall behind.

It was impossible to remove it; and the was impossible to remoye it; and when the cover was at last forced off, bringing away with it a fragment of the clest itself, a shower of gold pieces poured out and rolled along the floor. The box was brimful of gold and silver

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Three students of the Harvard Medical School who recently passed their examination are far from happy. One wrete a most excellent set of papers, the other two copied them word for word, and the examiner ranked them at sincety-eight per cent. He remarked, however, that as the three papers were identical this gave the three but about thirty-three per cent. each, and as fifty per cent. is required for a diploma all were plucked, that no invidious distinction be arbitrarily made against any two of them who might be supposed to be the copylists.—N. Y. Sun One wrote a most excellent—set isto. N. Y. Sun

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O, that 50c ten at Edgcumbe's. Mrs. A. Price has gone to Fowlerville for a summer solourn.

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modeling his residence on Michigan Miss Katie Traver has been visiting

friends in Lapeer county for the past

fortnight. A. Taylor is building a residence for himself across the street east of A. H. Swarthout's.

There are now 240 G. A. R. in Mich gan, and the State has been divided into 21 districts.

Everybody will read Master's new advertisement, which talks as though he meant business.

The board of supervisors will con vene in special session Tuesday, April 23. at 2 o'clock p. ra.

W. A. Moseley, agent M. C. R., R., at this place, went to Ann Arbor to stay with his family over Sunday...

A sugar bowl, spoon holder, mill pitcher and butter dish at Edgenmbe's for 50 cents. Mrs. S. Edgeumbe liasgone to Deer-

field for a visit, while he will stay here for awhile and assist his brother in the

A. Taylor has pur hased the lot in rear of his store, occupied by Jos Edgecumbe, and will build an addition To Mr. Peter Aebli:

MARRIED. - In Boy City, on Wed nesday, April 9, 1834, Mr. Geo. A. Wager, of Maple Forest, and Miss Hill, of Bay City.

The city seemed unusually lively last Saturday, caused by the presence that you prosecute the person that the meeting of the Post of G. A. R.

A few first class sewing machines to close out stock, at Traver's Furni-

A new fire-proof safe at Edgeumbe's Stevens, S. C. Knight, store indicates prosperous business. stured by Mosler. Bahmann & Co., Cincinnati, and is a EDITOR AVALANCHE: beauty.

Four comrades were mustered into Marvin Post G, A. R., last Saturday. next meeting will be Saturday, May 3, coming summer and fumber at their at one o'clock sharp.

Dr. F. F. Thatcher proposes to put his feet under his own table in preference to boarding, having moved into a portion of the Hoyt house, first door east of the court house.

for on the south side and will connect the same with their lumber yard, as

H. J. Kilborn and family started last week Thursday for Genessee county, where they intend hereafter to reside. His house in this village was parchased by A. H. Swarthout, and ing off all winter engaged in lumber life 10 neres just north of town was purchased by J. H. Edgeumbe. "Our gain is Genessee's loss-Selali.

The entertainment at the Opera House last week by Mrs. Belle Bigelow was, in our estimation, the best which i hope those who can will patronize his citations were well nigh perfect, and He has added a small stock of grozer-

Walker Mitchell was holding the tongue to a pair of wheels down to fasten to the load, when in some manager the chain slipped and he was the and is about to move on his farm, thrown into the air backward over the wheels, striking a tree about twenty feet distant. His shoulder was dislocated and his face cut up some, besides being decidedly shook up. He was brought home at once and reduction made by Dr. Woodworth, leaving him opperatively confortable.

He and is about to move on his farm, some duty at a definite hour, and to leave some duty at a definite hour.

Just think! A nice calico dress at VOCALIST - AND BELL PLAYERS. dgeumbe's for only 48 cents.

Mrs. J. Squire, of Saginaw, is visit

The masquerade at the opera house uesday evening was a pleasant affair, although not so largely attended s at its predecessor.

Bonn .- On Monday, April 11, 1884," laughter.

gone to Benton Harbor for a week of John W. Jordan, Esq., is now a "full fledgod" constable, he having

mustered in Tuesday.

John-Cowell gave a little party or Monday evening to warm up the new leet of merry dancers.

Mr. Ggo. W. Love was elected super isor of Center Plains township. We alance of the lucky ones.

The social of the ladies' aid societ will be held at the residence of Mrs. J. quested to go early for work.

Mrs. Isaac Vautyle, at Gaylord, last Sunday. The ladies were school mates. in days past, and a pleasant remiton was had.

It is a making to read the papers concerning the Roscommon oil well, etc. Avinsing because, although it will bento rejoice therefor, it is not a Roscom. non well but a CRAWFORD COUNTY

A case of adultery has been brought o light in the township of Grove by the illegitimate birth of a child. All the parties have hitherto been highly respected, and the principal criminal Lewis Strutzenberg, was elected to the flice of justice of the peace this month. A warrant has been issued for his arrest, but report says that after full con village an aged colored emple by the ession of the crime he has skipped.

Some "correspondent" of the Bay City Tribine endpayored to mislead gins. Three weeks ng a some one sent the readers of that fournal last week this four-year-old child a primer. Th concerning the political aspect of this child had never attended selved in her Any man with a thimble full of brains rend the book from beginning to enwho make: such an assertion knows about. So astonished and alarmed that he fells an untruth, as the three were her gain barents when she beam township will acknowledge that they posing her possessed of some super were elected by Republican votes, for personal reasons

> A CARD. GROVE, April 14, 1884.

We, the undersigned citizens of trove township, do hereby tender you our heartfelt sympathy. In this your hour of trouble and affletion, and that you still enjoy our trust and confidence, and it is the wish and described the people of this township the people of this township. your hour of trouble and affliction. and that you still enjoy our trust and sire of the people of this township of about lifty old soldiers, present at has caused you this trouble to the ful! extent of the law.

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Last Friday Cade & Blya loaded their last log on the train for the present season. They will follow agricultural off early enough not to be late; lookand there are more to follow. The pursuits on their respective farms the old camp the next winter,

and Mr. Blackmer will begin chipping their logs from here this week,

J. A. Barker returned Saturday from a trip to Wielita, Kansas, near which place he has a daughter and son-in-law. Salling, Hanson & Co. have bought He reports himself much pleased with the residence and two lots of A. Tay- the general aspects of the country and says business is thriving.

C. W. Wight intends leaving this their increased business demanded place to take up his abode the coming the boy without his great advantage more room. also intends staying for a season in the week as soon as he can arrange matters to Teave.

W. T. Lewis is again on his farm be-

One last term of school closed nearly the last of March.

Horace W. Lee, our townsman who is nearly blind, says he has done better the past winter than ever before. little store, as he is worthy and needy

mjoyed. Some have commenced plowing in

The Alleghanians unnounced to appear at the Grayling Opera House ing her daughter, Ales. A. H. Swarth. April 22, have recently returned from side, for sale cheap. Easy terms. a very successful tour of eleven "years in Europe. The troupe comes to us with the highest praise from the European press, as well as an unequivocal endorsment from the American press, both before they left and since they returned from Europe. As yo o Mr. and Mrs. John Rosenburg, a callists they delight their audione wherever they Appear; and as bell Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Edgenmbe have players they have no superiors. Om exchanges speak of thir concerts in a most positive endorsment, as will be seen by the following cliqued from the Detroit Free Press of Feb. 22, 1884

THE ALRGHANIANS.

Did you ever try XXXX coffee? It Opera. Mouse last evening by the mot, just step into Edgeumbe's and secure some. It will make you smile. Known as: The Alleghanina," was witnessed by an endience whose approximation of the control o preclation, if measured by the applans which followed almost every number Monday evening to warm up the new with 13 more dialogs every manager house. The floor was polished by the of the performance, thust have been gratifying to their entertainers. The unryclous performance of the troups upon their magnificent peal of one hundred and twenty Swiss bells, was of course a special feature of the enter have not received the names of the tainment, whother viewed in the light f its masical excellence, or as an extinition of deft manipulation. The vocal force of the company includes several voices of unusual excellence Miss Julia Strunk was the guest of received. The accompaniments, playmarked the ladies were school mates the perfect time, and accord of the choruses, attained evidently by long years of continuous practice and con-cert, impart/a swaving power to their music, which asserts itself in most all the numbers. This is especially notice able in sheir rendition of "The Burn-ing Ship." in which selections the abilefit that village and they have a right into play with telling effect, rendering the piece a "morcean," to bear which is alone worth the price, of advission. of the county line. Its success seems certain and we rejoice, though not so The Alleghanians will favor m

overs of imisle with but one evening. Plan of hall at the Post Office, where reserved seats can be secured without extra eliarge.

OHIO'S LATEST PRODICY.

The town of Felicity now enjoying something in the nature of a sensation. There lives in the name of Bright. With the aged prophe lives a little grandchild, Lazzie Hugplace by advancing the idea that the life, within had say at any time relate election was a democratic victory, ceived private instructions, yet sh

> natural agency. A less lays days the wife of Postmaster Milen, he is stepical, selected a letter in care minube und have long in to her with the day rest that sin reat her the advect. This she did correctly. Professo Chery, prin-cipal of the public schools, rock her to his house and tried her bower in vari-lans ways, and he says she both reads Countrereial Gazette

TRAIN THE ROYS FOR BUSE

≥a . N∴SS. There is one element in the home astructions of boys to which stoo- lin t'e attention thas been given; and that, is the cultivation of babits of punctual ity system, order and responsibility. In many households, boys! live be ween twelve and seventeen years are generally the calmest of their existance. Up in the morning just in season for breakfast; nothing to do but to start ing amon an earand as taking so much time and memory away from enjoyment: little thought of personal ap-I am informed that C. W. Wight pearance except when reminded by mother to "sprace up" a little; finding lik wardrobe always where his mother puts it; in fact having nothing to do but to enfoy himself. Thus his life goes on intu school clus. Then he is ready for business. Valia thought! At this point he berhaps, meet with his listing earlier and the weak with the confugress exprended have we will nessed failures caused by the absence of thorough home discipilias. How Scientific American

He goes into an office where every; thing is system, order, precision. Heorderly, sometimes kindle fires, or ito erruids, in short to become a part of a week regulated mastine, where everything moves in systematic groover and each one is responsible for correct ness in his department, and, where, in phee of ministers to his comfort, he finds taskmasters, more or less lenient to be stire, and everything in marked contrast to his previouslife. In many instances the change is too great. Errors become very namerous; blunders, provided and extract the history and previouslife. the announcement of her return in the future will insure an audience unich larger than the one which greeted her this time.

He has added a smant stock of grocer of corrious moment, then patience is of arrious moment, then patience is overfashed, and the hey is teld, his barry was held at the residence of C. services are no longer faceded. This is W. Wight for the benefit of Rev. Win. the first blaw and sometiment, then patience is overfashed, and the hey is teld, his is the list time.

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